

# THE MCGILL DAILY

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Wednesday, September 25, 1991

## Police arrest black women in bus incident

by Ita Kendall

Police forcibly ejected and arrested two black women from a city bus Saturday after the bus driver complained they were "causing trouble." The women said police overreacted and behaved arrogantly.

"The police talked to the bus driver and two white passengers, but they wouldn't listen to us," said Amuna Baraka, a friend of the arrested women who was on the bus.

The two women arrested, Akhajie Worrell and Tereska Nurse, were later detained for more than five hours. During that time Nurse was strip-searched by police.

François St. Jean, the weekend staff-sergeant at Station 24, said the women were charged with mischief, obstructing justice and obstructing a police officer. Worrell was also charged with assaulting a police officer.

The incident began Saturday afternoon when the women were boarding a bus in Old Montreal. Baraka said she heard the driver make comments in a derogatory tone.

Although she didn't understand the driver, both Baraka and Worrell said they heard him say "nègres."

Baraka then told the driver not to speak to her in that manner.

"Then I saw him staring at me in

his rearview mirror," she said. "So I stuck my tongue out at him."

When the driver saw Baraka's gesture, the women said he stopped the bus and got off. Baraka said she thought he was taking a break. In fact, the bus driver had gone to call the police.

Ten minutes later, 12 police officers arrived at the scene in a van and several cars, Baraka said.

"The police told us the bus driver said we were causing trouble," said Baraka. "And they told us to get off."

When two of the women refused to leave, police forcibly removed them from the bus. Police then arrested Nurse.

"They threw her against the bus, wrenched her arms behind her back and handcuffed her," said Worrell, who followed the police as they were taking Nurse to a police car.

Police told Worrell to move away from the car and pushed her away several times.

Worrell was then arrested after a bag she had been carrying landed on the ground near the police.

"It didn't hit any of the police," said Baraka. But she said the police then forced Worrell to the ground, handcuffed her and took both Worrell and Nurse to Station 24.

St. Jean would comment on the treatment of the two women after

they were arrested.

But he said anyone arrested by police can be strip-searched if the officer in charge thinks that person could harm him or herself, or the police officers in the station.

The women were each required to pay a four hundred dollar bail deposit. The trial date is set to begin in November.

Michel Leboeuf, a spokesperson for the MUC Transit Commission said

an internal inquiry, independent from police would be conducted.

However, he said the inquiry would not affect the trial outcome and would rely heavily on the police report of the incident.



PHOTO CREDIT: KATERINA CIZEK

Dentistry students protest to save their faculty outside the James administration building.

## Taking back the night

by Karen Carstens

Every six minutes a woman is sexually assaulted in Canada. Over 650 women protested against sexual assault in last Saturday night's Take Back the Night march.

"The name 'Take Back the Night' is significant because it shows women they can play an active role in the prevention of violence against women," said Lauraine Leblanc of the McGill Women's Union, which was active in the march.

"It can change the perception that women are passive victims of violence."

According to Dina Saikali, a co-organizer of the march and a member of the Montréal Assault Prevention Center, the march has two underlying purposes. The first is the affirmation of the right of women to defend themselves.

"It gives a sense of joy and empowerment," she said.

The march also aims to increase awareness of violence against women.

"Everyone has the right to be safe and that's a fundamental right — not just the right to take back the night, but also the right to be safe at home and at work," Saikali

said.

Women are becoming less afraid to seek help, said Debbie Trent, of the Montreal Sexual Assault Center.

But Trent said people haven't realized how serious the problems are. "If sexual assault is still happening, then there must be something wrong out there."

Large numbers of older women participated in the march this year. Many of them were from the NDG Senior Citizens' Council. They carried placards with slogans like, "Outraged grannies — Take Back the Night; Our right."

The women marched from Parc Lafontaine to Laurier Street. Present were over 650 women (over twice last year's count).

Similar marches occurred at the same time in several cities across North America. It was the 11th annual march in Montréal and was organized by the Montréal Assault Prevention Center.

The same evening, the Center also organized a petition campaign protesting the repeal of the Rape Shield Law. The law had prevented courts from hearing information about a woman's sexual past in sexual assault cases.

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## Communities need McGill Dentistry

by Christopher Stait

Montréalers are banding together to protest plans to close McGill's dentistry faculty.

If McGill goes through with the plans, thousands of disadvantaged persons will be deprived of low-cost dental care, they say.

"There is a large obligation to the community," said Norman Miller, head of the Ad-hoc Committee to Save Dentistry, which is based off-campus in downtown communities.

"Health schools aren't like other schools."

Miller said that one of the McGill Dentistry faculty's most important community services is the provision of low-cost dental care. For one-third the regular cost, a clinic run by dentistry students gives Montréalers treatments ranging from general restoration to orthodontic work. The clinic logs around 40 000 patient-visits a year.

These low-cost services are particularly important because the Québec's public health-care plan does not pay for dental treatment after age 16. People without dental care in their employee-benefits plan at work must pay for services themselves.

Other Montréalers will also face

problems if McGill closes Dentistry, critics charge.

Older people may lose important services. The Montréal General Hospital has portable equipment to treat the elderly and others who can't come to the clinic themselves.

This service would be abandoned if dentistry is closed, according to Dr. Howard Katz, a dentist at the Montréal General. "Thousands of people will be totally abandoned without anyone being able to absorb and care for them. With health linked so closely to nutrition, the health of people who can't chew their food will be seriously affected."

People living with AIDS would also suffer from the closure. The Jewish General Hospital of Montréal has excellent dental-care facilities for "high risk" patients with AIDS or Hepatitis B. About 80 patients with HIV are currently treated there.

Most residency students at the Jewish General are from McGill.

"If we are unable to keep up the size of our residency program, availability of treatment for these patients may decline," said Dr. Mel Schwartz, associate director of the Dental Department at the Jewish General. "And private practices are wary of taking on high risk patients."

Students from McGill travel to downtown Montréal schools to

teach other students oral hygiene. This program will also disappear if McGill closes Dentistry.

Other services for children may also suffer. Several third- and fourth-year McGill Dentistry students work at the Montréal Children's hospital.

Said Dr. Stephan Schwartz, director of Pediatric Dentistry at the Children's Hospital. "There is still rampant tooth decay among children in Québec."

If the McGill Faculty closes, there will be less people with the training to work with children.

Allophones and English-speakers will be particularly affected by the closure. "The allophone communities rely on the faculty for care and will be hurt by its closing," said Tom Rougas, president of the Dentistry Students' Society.

Many allophone students attend McGill's dentistry school, Rougas said. These students will be unable to study in English at any other dentistry school in the province, he said.

The plans to close Dentistry have sparked determined opposition from McGill students. About 100 students protested on campus yesterday afternoon, finally ending their protest outside the James administration building.



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## March...

continued from page 1

"Without the protection of the Rape Shield Law, fewer women will report the crime," Leblanc said.

"There should be provisions made within criminal law not only to protect the rights of the defendants, but also to protect the rights of the survivors of sexual assault and to prevent the court process from becoming another assault."

One woman participating in the march, who asked to be identified only as a resident of a women's shelter, told of how she narrowly escaped from a violent boyfriend.

"I did not want to be his next victim," she said. "I am here to support other women and tell them not to be afraid to seek help."

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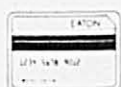
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# Students pay too much for food at McGill

by James Forbes

Food prices at McGill are significantly higher than at other campuses in Montréal and across Canada.

A regular-sized coffee in the Union building costs up to \$1. The same student visiting the University of Montréal's caf would pay 70 cents; at the University of New Brunswick 55 cents.

"A dollar for a cup of coffee that isn't even bottomless is ridiculous," said Tonia Barham, a third-year McGill student.

Jennifer Smith, a second-year commerce student, agreed. "The prices are definitely too high for what you get."

Students also have harsh words for the quality of food in the Union. "I got gastric distress for three days after eating at Manchu Wok," said Christine, a second-year arts student who would not give her last name.

Students interviewed in various Union outlets were all dissatisfied with food services are run at McGill.

Chad MacQuarrie, a first-year music student, used only two words to describe the food in the Union building. "Fucking ridiculous."

Compared to food prices at other campuses, McGill's prices are for

the most part far more expensive. Students and staff eating in the Union building cafeteria pay from 50 cents to \$1 more per meal than at other universities.

To a student who eats every day in the cafeterias, this means an extra hundred dollars a year.

Not only are the prices at other Montreal universities generally lower. The quality of the product is also better, at least with respect to serving size. Burger patties at the Université de Québec à Montréal appear to be about 50 per cent larger than at McGill.

Most food services at McGill are managed by Scott's Hospitality, one of Canada's largest and most profitable management firms. Scott's manages food services in all McGill cafeterias and pubs, except the ones in the engineering and medical building and the restaurant in Thompson House.

Students' Society signed a five-year contract with Scott's in April 1990, and approves all price changes in cabs run by Scott's.

"Students' Society has approved some of the price changes this year," said Lev Bukhman, VP-Finance of student council.

Bukhman would not say whether or not all the price changes in the cafeterias were approved.

Over the summer, the cost of a serving of S&S Pork at Manchu Wok increased by about 10 per cent. Over the last two years, the price of a coffee in the Alley has gone up by 16 per cent. (The Alley lowered its price for a regular coffee from \$1.15 to \$1 last week).

Neither Bukhman nor Scott's would release information about the price changes to the Daily.

Students' Society stands to gain if Scott's makes more money at McGill. The food services contract with Scott's gives Students' Society a cut of the sales in the cabs. Student council receives either \$400 000 or 12.5 per cent of revenues from the operation, whichever is greater.

In the contract, Students' Society also demanded that the company set aside \$30 000 a year for "marketing activities," to "enhance the sales of the food and beverage operations at McGill."

## Food co-ops

Student co-operatives provide an alternative to corporate-run cafeterias at other universities, like UQAM and CEGEP St Laurent.

At the CEGEP St. Laurent operation, a small student-run café has provided affordable food to students and staff since the early Seventies.

At UQAM, there are presently four student-run cafes, the oldest being *Le petit café des Arts*, which has been in operation for four years. UQAM is opening a fifth this year, the *Café Aquin*.

Run by the various department students' associations, these cafes are not profit-oriented. Instead, they focus on paying for food costs, salaries, and maintenance, and put aside a modest fund for expansion.

Most of the cafes are only equipped to serve salads, sandwiches, and other snack items, but a few will soon serve hot meals at a reasonable cost. Typically, a coffee is 65 cents. A cold meal is \$3.

Presently, co-op managers say competition from corporate cafeterias on campuses is preventing the operation from expanding any further.



A warm greeting from a nice prime minister at the cafeteria.

## McGill doesn't pay enough, Scott's says

McGill's cafeterias aren't making enough money, says the president of the firm which provides food on campus.

"It's been a very poor year for Scott's at McGill," said Ron Thompson, president of Capitol Food Services, a subsidiary of Scott's Hospitality.

When asked whether students are paying enough for food, Thompson said only that the operation has been "disappointing." Students' Society negotiated a five-year contract with Scott's to provide food and beverage services at McGill in April 1990.

Thompson blamed poor sales on unusually high start-up costs, high rent and problems with capital gains.

According to a report in the *Report on Business* magazine last July, Scott's Hospitality is the

most profitable management corporation in Canada, with a 1990 profit of \$62 million. The firm's rate of return on capital was 19 per cent, compared to an industry average of five per cent. Scott's beat out such giants as Seagram Co. Ltd., John Labatt Ltd., Canadian Pacific Ltd., Jim Pattison Group and Power Corp. Revenues for the year totalled \$943 million, according to the report.

Scott's holds the Canadian rights to a number of major food franchises, including Manchu Wok, Wendy's, Tim Horton's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Baskin Robbins.

Thompson put Scott's on the "high end" of academic food services companies. "We provide quality food and high service, but we do insist on making a profit."

— James Forbes and Alex Roslin

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Engineering (McGill)	\$0.70	\$0.65	\$0.75	\$2.40	\$1.00-3.45
U of N. Brunswick	\$0.55	\$0.55	\$0.90	\$2.00	\$1.80-3.30
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# THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

## Police outdo themselves once again

"It's one thing to quote one case, but it's quite another to say the entire justice system discriminates against blacks."

— Robert Bourassa, two weeks after MUC police shot Marcellus François.

Two hundred and fifty kilometres separate Montréal and Québec City.

But when Premier Robert Bourassa said the Québec justice system isn't racist, you'd think the gulf between the two cities was wider than the Atlantic.

Montréal police have serious problems in dealing with the city's ethnic minorities. The problems go beyond the fact that most of the police force consists of whites.

Within the Montréal black community, most people believe that the way African-Canadians are treated by police amounts to systematic racism.

What else could explain the numerous incidents of police racism this summer and fall. Only last weekend, 12 police officers were required to detain two black people. Neither displayed any aggressive behaviour beyond sticking a tongue out at a bus driver.

What else could explain the shooting-death of Marcellus François last July? At the time, Montréal police sergeant Michel Tremblay claimed François reached for a gun and a Sûreté de Québec report said François attempted to hide a bag of crack. But, according to testimony police themselves gave at a coroner's inquest into the shooting earlier this week, these claims are false. Neither guns nor drugs were found in the vehicle. Who is making excuses for whom?

What else but racism could explain remarks by Montréal police constable Guy Denis in August? Denis suggested that the solution to the city's crime problems is returning blacks back "to their islands."

Denis was never reprimanded.

These individual incidents are indicative of wider problem, which lies far beyond simply integrating African-Canadians and other ethnic minorities into the police force. Real changes are needed in the local and provincial power structures: both economic and political changes. No level of government has kept pace with Montréal's highly diverse urban landscape.

Black community members called for changes to the Ville Marie social services network last year. The community health organization has been criticized for its inability to respond to social problems specific to the black community. A Ville Marie internal study has revealed that black youth are greatly over-represented in detention centres and group homes.

Despite a population of 150 000 black people in Montréal, there has never been a black community member at city hall.

Black political representation was sorely missed, for example, when the province was formulating its new police review board. As a result, the board was not mandated to review charges of racial harassment; instead, such charges can be taken only to the Québec Human Rights Commission, where cases often take two or three years.

But the underlying current beneath most problems in the black community is crushing poverty and lack of economic opportunities. Eighty per cent of black youth in Montréal are unemployed. It's no coincidence that the city's poorest neighbourhoods contain the largest concentrations of ethnic minorities.

Until the underlying problems are addressed — including the massive poverty — police should expect tenuous relations with the community.

Peter Clibbon  
Alex Roslin

## LETTERS

### Pearly white smile

Open letter to Dr. Francois Tavenas, VP and Chair of the Academic Planning and Priorities Subcommittee.

We are writing to express our shock and concern over the possible closure of the faculty of

Dentistry. As you probably know, Dentistry at McGill is renowned for its academic excellence not only within McGill and Quebec but throughout the world. The school provides excellent training to its students at a cost which is relatively accessible (at least relative to American universities). Further-

#### contributors

Daniel Koffler, Elizabeth Littlejohn, Fiona McCaw, James Forbes, Chris Strait, Ita Kendall, Karen Courstens



more, the future need for dentists in this province and the need for student placement in dental faculties across North America are both substantial.

McGill's dentistry program's students and staff provide valuable research to the academic community and invaluable services (including emergency services, services to AIDS patients at the Jewish General Hospital, to mentally and physically handicapped patients and to elderly patients amongst others). These services at reasonable (or no) cost are essential to many in the Montreal community.

McGill should be proud of its dentistry program. Its excellence is unquestionable. Its loss would be tantamount to a large and ugly cavity in McGill's pearly-white smile. It would be an enormous loss to Montreal, Quebec and the world. We urge you not to let this happen.

R. Handford,  
L. Elkin,  
B. Schnarch

On Behalf of the Anthropology Students' Association

### Kiosk offensive

To the Daily:

Somebody should tell the wankers at the SSMU that if they really want people to believe that the \$24 000 'Information Kiosk'

warrants a \$19 000 staff then they should at least use that money to staff it consistently during welcome week — it being the time when people are most likely to need information. On three different occasions I went to the Kiosk during welcome week and found it unattended. I'm not overly upset because I don't expect too much from this new crop of student politicians. But I don't think that they should get away with too much

bullshit either. Wake up Alex Johnson: the Kiosk is not "tremendously useful" — it is expensive, offensive and underattended.

THE KIOSK SUCKS ROCKS.

David Pluscaukas  
U3 Arts

### Unfair burden

To the Daily:

The 3% fee on student loans which came into effect on August 1, 1991, is a particularly unfair burden to over 200 000 Canadian students who will need financial assistance and apply for Canada Student Loans this year.

First, it is a tax imposed on all students to defray the costs of some students who do not repay their loans in the future. Clearly, it is completely unfair to have students who will not default on their own loans pay for those who do, which

is the case with this tax.

Second, this is a tax added to students who need to borrow money to continue their studies, thus hurting men and women who are not financially well off.

Third, the 3% tax must be paid in cash, in advance, on the entire amount of the loan negotiated before the student can receive his/her loan, thereby adding significantly to the students's already strained financial situation.

This tax should be removed immediately. Students who do not repay their loans should be pursued directly. In the event that there are extenuating circumstances such as illness or other similar serious problems, the loan repayment should be prolonged, reduced or cancelled.

I urge students and concerned citizens to write to their members of parliament, or contact my office to express their opposition to this new and regressive tax.

Respectfully yours,  
Ron Duhamel, M.P.  
St. Bonafice

### One Question

To the Daily:

Who is Emmanuel Chomski and those foolish letters?

Moni Islam  
U3 B. Eng.

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# Trouble in the Walbran

British Columbia's Walbran Valley is the latest scene of the on-going battle between environmentalists and forest companies.

Forest companies have begun road construction to the valley and intend to log this winter. But massive protest has delayed operations by setting up camps in the valley and using a variety of tactics to block construction.

**Fiona McCaw**

"Direct action has slowed down road building by two-thirds," said Sol Arbess, director of the Carmanah Forestry Society. The Society is one of the few organizations that supports the use of civil disobedience to protect the environment.

The Walbran is an old-growth watershed adjacent to the Carmanah Valley on southern Vancouver Island. The Valley is Crown land administered by the B.C. provincial government.

The forestry giant Fletcher Challenge Canada is licensed to log in the lower Walbran, and MacMillan Bloedel is licensed for the West Walbran.

Protesters have been camping in the valley since early July, when Fletcher Challenge began building roads into the Lower Walbran. They set up a second blockade in the west Walbran this month when MacMillan Bloedel began road-building.

But almost since the protests began, people joining the blockades have run the risk of arrest. Soon after the protest camp's founding, Fletcher Challenge obtained an injunction barring protesters from interfering with their operations.

The injunction has resulted in 30 arrests in the Lower Walbran. MacMillan Bloedel obtained a similar injunction for the West Walbran last week. On Monday of this week, two people were arrested at the blockade there.

The protesters have used several strategies to block road construction. They have blocked roads and done what Arbess calls "bush-running" — running through the bush and interfering with blasting operations.

A more flamboyant method has been "tree sitting." Protesters occupy the tops of trees that are in the path of the proposed road. They build platforms where they can store food, and sleep and they stay in the trees for several days at a time.

In addition, the protesters at the blockades have used a variety of other strategies. Some have used "kryptonite" locks to attach themselves to vehicles in the path of the road builders. Some have chained themselves to stumps. One protestor embedded his feet in cement. Another blocked the road in a hammock suspended between two poles. A group of high school students went on a hunger strike.

The protesters at the blockades are not affiliated with any organization, and all decisions are made by consensus of everyone there at

the time. The number of protesters varies as people come and go from nearby Victoria.

Arbess says that the protesters have a "code of conduct" which forbids vandalism and any other action that could endanger loggers.

However, in August, some equipment was sabotaged. Someone loosened the fittings on the hydraulic lines of a backhoe, and put sand in the oil intake of a rock drill and a bulldozer. And on the weekend, MacMillan Bloedel announced that spikes had been found in some of the trees in the West Walbran. No group has claimed responsibility for either incident and no charges have been laid yet.

## "Police backing loggers"

Arbess said the RCMP are "acting in collusion" with forest companies in the dispute over the Walbran.

"There have been some arbitrary arrests," said Arbess. "People have been arrested for not breaking camp fast enough."

According to Sergeant Ron Merchant, of the Cowichan Lake RCMP, the police were just doing their jobs.

No arbitrary arrests have been made, he said, because the court injunction says that anyone is in contempt of court and can be arrested "who interferes with logging or road building operations, anyone who encourages anyone else to interfere, and anyone who restricts logging operations in any way." All those arrested fell into those categories, Merchant said.

"We have been making every effort to walk the tightrope and stay neutral."

Tom Williams, Fletcher Challenge spokesperson, asserts that attempts by environmental groups to block logging in the Walbran are unjustified.

"We anticipated resistance to our forest management activities, and we went out of our way to provide as much public input as possible. We delayed going in there for the better part of two years in order to provide for public input," Williams said.

The tree farm license held by Fletcher Challenge requires that logging plans be made public. The first public display of the plans was in the remote and tiny logging settlement of Caycuse. This showing provoked an outcry from environmentalists, because of the quantity of land slated to be clearcut and because of the company's secretiveness concerning the plans.

## Free bus tours

As a result of the outcry, Fletcher

Challenge provided free bus tours to the Walbran from nearby Victoria in early 1990. The tour included a showing of the logging plans, and a questionnaire that was filled out by 400 people who took the tour.

According to Williams, "At that time less than one per cent of those said they were opposed to logging."

Fletcher Challenge also set up a "Local Resource Advisory Committee," including representatives of the surrounding municipalities, a local first nations band council, the wood workers' union and three environmental groups. Two of the environmental groups withdrew early from the committee in protest, and the third refused to sign the completed plans.

What emerged at the end of this process of public input was a plan to clearcut eight separate blocks of land over the next two years, totaling 167 hectares. The largest block is 40 hectares.

Williams said this was "an excellent plan for the Walbran that is quite environmentally sensitive."

The current plan is quite different from the original one, which according to a press statement by the British Columbia ministry of Forests, was a "pattern of continuous clear-cut logging along the roads."

The cutting blocks are "smaller than originally planned, and more widely dispersed," said Williams.

Environmentalists give several reasons for their opposition to the logging in the Walbran. According to Dennis Kangafiniemi, of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, the valley should be preserved because its temperate rainforest is a habitat that is quickly disappearing.

## Huge red cedars

"The Walbran has huge red cedars that are about 1000 to 1500 years old, some of the largest trees in Canada. It is one of the most remarkable temperate rainforests on earth," said Kangafiniemi.

"The Walbran is the only relatively large tract of old growth remaining on the south of Vancouver Island. It is an important wildlife habitat. Several species are dependent on old growth."

An example is the Marbled Murrelet, a robin-sized seabird species discovered only recently to nest exclusively in the lower canopies of old growth rainforests. This bird is listed as a "threatened species" in Canada because of the destruction of its nesting habitat.

According to Kangafiniemi, the area acts as a "gene pool and encyclopedia for forests," which could not be replaced once cut.

"When forests become 'tree farms' a lot of diversity is lost," said Kangafiniemi. "It takes tens of thousands of years for a rainforest such as the Walbran to come into place. There are so many elements to naturally regenerating forests that we don't understand. If we destroy these forests then the forestry industry is cutting its own throat."

Kangafiniemi and other envi-



GRAPHIC CREDIT: STEVEN SOWINSKY

ronmentalists would like to see the valley made into a park. The Walbran is adjacent to Pacific Rim National Park and the Carmanah Pacific Park. Friends of Carmanah Walbran has organized volunteers to build trails in the Walbran, so that it can be used as a recreation area.

Protests within the valley are not the only part of the effort to save the Walbran. Two environmental groups have launched court challenges against injunctions which ban protesting in the Walbran. They have also launched a court case charging the province of British Columbia with breaking its own regulations in allowing Fletcher Challenge to proceed with logging

without the necessary planning documents. The court decided against them, but they are appealing the decision.

Environmentalists also took steps towards ending a long-standing conflict with forest workers when they signed the South Island Forest Accord this month. The accord was signed between five different environmental groups and the South Vancouver Island local of the International Woodworkers of America, and declared that the forest workers union and environmental groups had "common ground and unity of purpose."

The accord condemned what it called "decades of government and

continued onto page 6

## The Tradition Continues

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and  
Gay  
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Group

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and  
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Want to know about upcoming events in MTL?

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Or just need to talk?

Tuesdays-Saturdays  
19h-22h  
Drop in Union 417  
Phone 398-6822





## THE GREAT PETER THE GREAT TOUR

### DATES:

December 26, 1991 to  
January 7, 1992

### ITINERARY:

Moscow, St. Petersburg (Russia)  
Tallin (Estonia)  
Amsterdam (The Netherlands)

### TRANSPORTATION:

KLM via Amsterdam

### COST:

\$2200. (Cdn) plus \$80. Canadian  
Airport Tax and Visa Fee.

- Includes all transportation,  
accommodation, meals, excursions,  
theatre tickets, New Year's Eve  
party.

PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO MCGILL STUDENTS,  
FACULTY AND STAFF

### FURTHER INFORMATION:

Lynda  
Department of Russian & Slavic  
Studies  
Room 663  
Bronfman Building  
398-3639

## B.C. forestry giants...

continued from page 5

industry mismanagement" of forest resources, and made several demands, including an increase in the number of jobs created per cubic metre of wood harvested and the preservation of some old growth areas.

On Monday, about 600 people attended a demonstration in Victoria to protest the logging in the Walbran. Next Sunday and Monday, the Carmanah Forestry Society are organising a "pilgrimage to the Walbran."

Activists are now trying to turn the Walbran into a major issue in the upcoming provincial election. The hope is that the defeat of the Social Credit party will mean the chance for big changes in British Columbian forest policy.



News writers  
meeting,  
today 17h30  
in Union.

Science  
writers meet  
today at  
16h30.

Look out for  
announcements  
about the  
first nations  
film night  
organized by  
the *Daily* for  
next Monday  
at 19h30 in  
Leacock 232.

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# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Thursday, September 26th

6:00 pm UNION Bldg.

Room 107-8

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### Give us a sign...



Information Session

September 26, 1991, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Montreal Exchange

800 Victoria Square, 3rd (Trading) Floor, Montreal

To reserve: (514) 871-2424, ext. 493 (the number of places is limited).

MONTREAL  
EXCHANGE

## Events

International Socialists meet at 19h30 at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer St. "Racism, Resistance, and Revolution."

BSN meets at 18h, showing a video, "Developing Positive Self-Image in Black Children." Union, Multicultural Society lounge..

Upinde Wa Mvua, an environmental awareness group, meets at 17h., Burnside 10h25.

McGill Delegation to El Salvador. Slide show and discussion 18h-19h30, 550 Sherbrooke, room 1175.

McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (META). Meeting to plan Animal Rights Day. 16h30 Union 435.

Centre for Asian Studies presents a movie, *The Castle of Sand* (*Suna no Utsuwa*). Free Admission. 20h, 3450 University St., 2nd floor.

Montréal Sexual Assault Centre is recruiting volunteers for its 24hr crisis line. Call 934-4505 or 934-0354.



Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, Room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person - WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

#### 1 - Housing

**Two story 6 1/2** in Plateau needs 3rd roommate. Furnished except bedroom. Close to everything incl. Metro. Easy to get to McGill & Concordia. \$205 + utils. 282-9105.

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**Room for rent**, 3 mins. from McGill, completely furnished. Call 284-1227. Until end of Dec.

#### 2 - Movers/Storage

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**Moving and transportation service** available. Competitive rates. Alex 324-3794.

#### 3 - Help Wanted

**Ski shop** requires salesperson for clothing and accessories. Bilingual and experienced only. Part-time. David 381-8076.

**Video Production Assistants** Wanted to work Sunday evenings. Needed are an excellent cameraperson and one video switcher. Excellent pay. 488-7439. **Volunteer Translators Needed!!** Quebec-PIRG needs translators for technical documents on waste management. If you're interested, call Jacqueline 398-7432 or come by our McGill office (3620 University, Eaton Building, Room 505) or our Concordia office (2130 Mackay).

**Receptionists.** Law firm requires two (2) part-time receptionists. 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. 12:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Bilingual, McGill College and Sherbrooke. Contact Jane Shum 861-2777

**Science Major**, Bilingual, to lead science club in Brossard (B-section) elementary school. Preferably Wed. 15:50-16:30. \$20-\$30/hour. Mrs. Arnold 462-3046. Also teachers for English and French.

**Bartenders** - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training course and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro) 849-2828. Student Discounts.

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#### 6 - Services Offered

**Legal problems?** The McGill Legal Information Clinic's staff of law students can help you. Call 398-6792 or visit University Centre B-20/B-21 10 am to 5 pm Mon.-Fri.

#### 7 - For Sale

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#### 11 - Lost & Found

**Lost** - two incredible women. Last seen in April 1990 on Prince Arthur. Answer to 'Leeann Cook' and 'Meredith Laird' Call Ken at 284-4284 with info. Reward.

#### 12 - Personal

**Wondering what to do on Friday night?** Call McGill Nightline. We can give you some original suggestions. 9pm-3am. 398-6246.

#### 13 - Lessons/Courses

**Score well on the LSAT, GMAT, or GRE!** Our preparation courses which use a unique approach have been used successfully by thousands since 1979. Call 1-800-387-5519.

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**DAY, EVE, WEEKEND**

#### 14 - Notices

**YACC-Y-D-YAC** (Young Adult Christian Community - Why Don't You All Come?) is hosting a Coffee House on Friday, September 27 at the St. Ignatius Parish (4455 West Broadway, NDG) Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.00. Doors open at 7:30 pm. Good entertainment and door prizes.

**The EEC Club** will be having its first general meeting on Saturday, 28 Sept. at 7 pm at RVC. This will be followed by a cocktail party entitled, "A Taste of Europe." Admittance to the party is free to members. A \$2 charge applies to non-members. Memberships available at the meeting.

**Locker Room Blues?** Tell us about it! Lesbian and Gay Peer Counseling begins this week. Drop by or give us a call. Tues.-Sat. 7-10 pm. Union 417. 398-6822.

**Stepping Out?** Join us at the Yellow Door's Lesbian and Gay Discussion Group. A social extravaganza. Fridays 17h30. 3625 Aylmer. Sponsored by GALOM.

**St. Martha's in the Basement** is an interdenominational eucharistic worship service. Open format. In place of "sermon" we usually have discussion. Thurs. 7 p.m. United Theological College Basement. 3521 University Street.

**SCM stands for Student Christian Movement.** SCM is part of an international federation of Christian students involved in the struggle for justice and peace. We are looking to re-establish a group at McGill. Interested? Please leave your name with McGill Chaplaincy (4104)

or come in person to the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

#### 16 - Musicians

**ATTENTION ASPIRING NEW ORIGINAL BANDS SEEKING EXPOSURE.** "New Music North America" every Wednesday night at Gert's Pub is looking for opening bands for headliners. If interested call 342-4343.

#### 17 - Parking

**Parking Space wanted.** Near McGill (e.g. Milton-Aylmer) for year. Price to be discussed. Call Michelle Days 737-6966. After 5 pm 735-8716.

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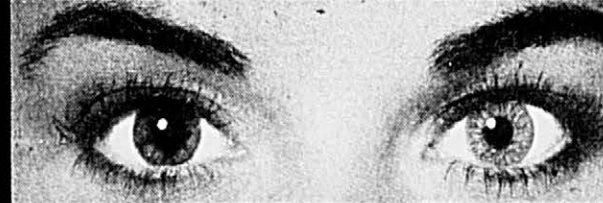
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# Symposium

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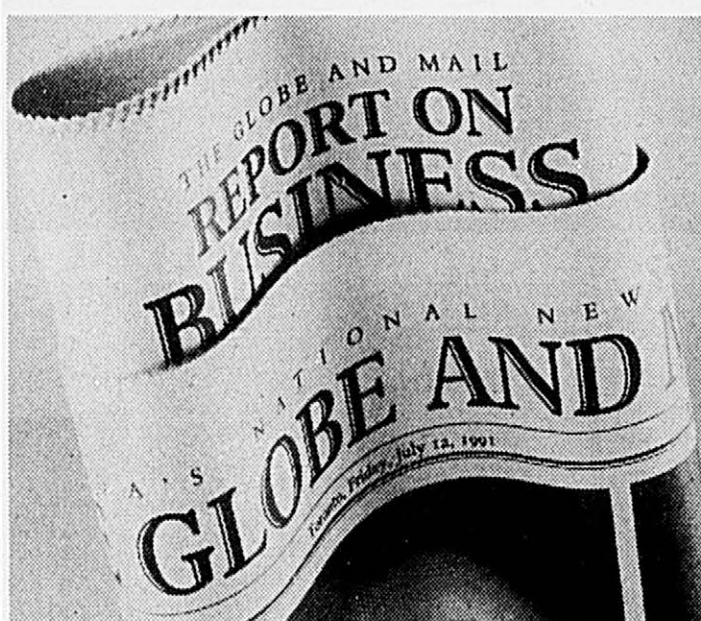
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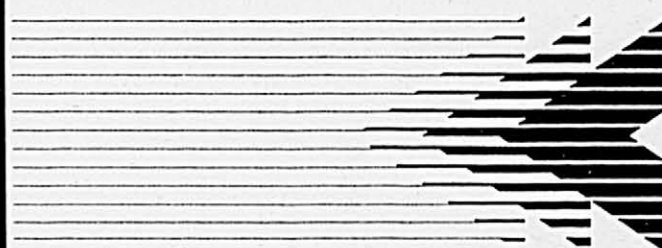
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